NEWS OF THE MINING WORLD.

THE MINES IN LOWER CALIFORNIA MORE THAN PAYING EXPENSES,

in Idaho Claim That is Yielding time-Mexicans Treating Their Own Ores or Sending them to Europe-Lendville's Prospects-Discovery in Arizona,

San Francisco, June 23.-The Iowa Hill mines in Placer county were handleapped by the deep snow last winter, but most of them managed to pay expenses, and some did even better. The Drummond mine is producing ore to the full capacity of the mill without working a night shift, and the whole body of ore yields \$8 a ton. The Pioneer, Red Point. and May Flower are doing well.

An unfavorable report on the L. X. L. claim

in Nevada county has induced the company that bonded it to quit work after having paid \$6,000 of the purchase money, built an eightstamp mill, constructed roads, &c. The owners of the claim, to whom it reverts, will coutinue the work, and experienced miners say their chances for success are good.

The last clean-up of the Spring Hill mine, Amader county, yielded \$66,000, A strike of \$60 rock has been made in the Occident tunnel on the Mokelumne River, 200 feet below the surface. The ledge is five feet

PROSPERITY IN CAMP ALAMO,

San Diego, June 23.—Reports from Camp Alamo, Lower California, show that the ledges are holding out and that most of the mines are more than paying expenses. During the past year nearly \$1,000,000 have been taken from the mines, and 1,500 men are now at work in the neighborhood of the camp. A specimen of quartz from a recently discovered pocket is full of free gold. At least one-fourth of the specimen is gold, and it is worth about \$50. Another rich crevice was discovered a few days ago by a man named Albright, about ten feet from the road, and in ground that has been tramped over by everybody in camp. One piece of rock, weighing about a pound, taken out by Albright, contained a half ounce of gold.

Virginia, Nev., June 23.-The bullion yield of the Comstock mines for the last week is reage, \$11,448; Hale & Nordross, \$14,951; Chollar, \$8,727;

OLD AND NEW MINES OF NEVADA.

low Jacket, \$10,200; Crown Point, \$16,800; Overnan. \$5,460; Alta, \$6,200; Justice, \$4,400. Total, One pound of gold was extracted from thirty-

seven pounds of ore received from Silver Glanco district, Esmeralda county.

The Ely district, White Pine county, is attracting a great deal of attention, and promises to become one of the big mining camps of Nevada. The Joanna mine, which has been but little more than prospected, has produced over \$20,000, as high as \$15 being washed some times from one pan of dirt. The Rob Roy yields from 50 cents to \$2 per pan, and the owners of the mine are now putting up a Huntington mill that will work twenty tons per day. All the ore in this canon is a decomosed quartz, and is very easily mined. A GREAT IDAHO MINE.

IDAHO CITY, Idaho, June 20, 1890.—This week paid a visit to the Washington mine and mill, in Gambritus district, ten miles north of this place. The main shait, which is sinking in the I paid a visit to the washington mine and mill, in Gambriaus district, ten miles north of this place. The main shait, which is sinking in the middle of the guileh, so as to open more storing ground, is down 145 feet. When 200 feet are attained another drift will cut the vein opening the mine at the depth of 100 feet below the lowest present workings. On the 100-foot level a body of very rich gold ore was discovered a few days ago. It is eight feet wide, with the precious metal plainty visible all through the rock. The mill, which runs only in the day time, cleaned up \$4,000 hast evening from a five-days' run. This makes a vield of \$18,000 for twenty-two days' run with a ten-stamp mill, which is an exceedingly good yield. Next year an addition for treating silver ores will be put in, when the clean-ups will be very large, as the argentiferous are much the richest, with thousands of tons in sight. The Washington, during the past two years, has developed into one of the great mines of Idaho. Taking the silver ores into consideration, there is enough in sight to keen a large mill running for years to come. The owners expect to pay up all expenses incurred in developing the mine and building the mill before the close of the year and have a few shekels left for the remeables. e of the year and have a few shekels

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At Ploneerville Henry Whitney, superintendent of the Muddy group of mines, is lucreasing his force in the timber, so as to be ready to commence the erection of the new twenty-stamp mill as soon as it arrives. These mines are considered among the best in the county. The ore is not high grade, but found in immense bodies.

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A force of ten men has been put to work in the Elkhorn mine, fourteen miles north of here. Last spring work had to be discontinued on account of supplies running short, and no way to get more in. A splendid mine is opening up, and good results are looked for as soon as the twenty additional stamus ordered are in place. The mine contains thousands of tons of low trade, ore that well now hould only with a mine contains thousands of tons of low e ore that will pay handsomely with a large mil.

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S. H. Hays has been working the Tyrolese mine in Germania flasin, all winter, and has extracted a large quantity of ore. At one time he took out twenty-five tons of ore in twenty days with only two men. It assays 150 onnees silver, \$25.30 gold per ton, and 95 per cent, lead. A pack trainwill soonleommence delivering the ore at the Ketchum Sampling Works. The Pride of Idaho, Hayrlson, Minnie Mödre, Queen of the Hills, lied Elephant, Idahoan, and several other of the leading mines of Wood River have resumed ore shipments. News from that great gaiena belt is to the effect that more ore will be shipped than for several years past. Gov. Shoup, who has just returned from north Idaho, where he has been gathering mining statisties, says that section shipped 400.000 tons of argentiferous ores last year, and will ship much more this year.

PROGRESS IN NEW MEXICO.

SHIVER CITY, N. M., June 24.— During the two weeks ending June 21 the importations of sliver coin and bullion from Mexico through El Paso amounted to \$111,353, while for the same period the importations of sliver ore amounted to \$10.274. These figures show that the Mexicans, Instead of shipping their o es to the United states for treatment, are shipping bullion and either treating their ores at home or sending them to Europe for reduction.

The high price of copper is causing considerable attention to be paid to copper properties in southern New Mexico. Operations are being vigorously pushed at Hanover in the Anson & mine, where a smelter of thirty tons capacity has recently been put up. It has just been blown in.

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The Sierra Verde Company, which owns about thirty copper claims in the Burro Mountains, fifteen miles from this place, has done nothing but assessment work since 1883. This company did a large amount of work and has a good plant. There caims gover a considerable portion of the copper district in the Burro Mountains, though there are several other good claims in that vicinity.

The mines at Pines Altos are being put in good shape, so that the mills can be started up on full time as soon as the rainy season sets in and a sumply of water can be obtained sufficient to keep them running. Such a scarcity of water as now has never before been known in Pines Altos. The lessees on the Golden Giant and Esperanza mines, both on the Golden Giant and Esperanza mines, both on the Golden Giant and the onthook is very encouraging for that part of the camp. There are several other claims on the same lead, but bone of them has been developed so extensively as the Golden Giant.

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Since the strike at Lone Mountain some shalles have been made, indicating that confidence in the camp is getting stronger. Juste a number of claims are being worked there, and good results are obtained.

MINING IN COLORABO.

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It was until recently worked by leasers, but the owner is now opening new ground. There is more and better ore in sight than sver.

Work is progressing smoothly on all of the Ute Creek properties. The water which occasioned so much trouble and expense a few weeks ago has all disappeared, Ore was encountered in the Union on Wednesday, and there is every indication that the streak will improve as singing continues. The Union is an extension of the Financier, which lode extends into the side line of the Lamartine claim. Hinsdale county is showing more signs of life than it has since 1882. There are litty-seven producing mines in this county, and thirty of them are being worked with success to-day. In times past when they were worked they produced more high-grade ore, in proportion, than any other mining district in the biate. Still it is assected that this is a low-grade ore camp. This is largely true when we develop and take out the immense bodies of lead-bearing sliver ores. These low-grade on account of the expensive transportation to market, and the high-grade ores were shipped from 300 to 400 miles to market by wagons over the hills.

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A lake City despatch ears that a rich strike has just been made in the St. Jacob's mine, about sixteen miles from there, of quantities of sulphurets and brittle silver ore, running in value \$2.040 per ton. The owners are highly pleased, and are daily horeasing their working forces. Aspen nining men are coming in

pleased, and are daily increasing their working forces. Aspen mining men are coming in daily. The great attraction is Carson Camp. There is a rumor of a \$50,000 sale of Platoro property to aspen men this week by Mr. Walker. Aspen and Platoro will combine and make a good camp yet.

Your correspondent visited Ward district and saveral of its principal mines during the past week, and everywhere found extraordinary activity, both among the mines and mills. Every mine of note and many prospects are being worked with large forces of men in anticipation of being able to have their ore run in the Boaton mill, which, it is understood, will devote iwenty stamps solely for custom ore out of the sixty stamps which the mill will contain.

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Pikin is beginning to realize the beneficial results of practical mining. As work progresses on the Silent Friend the ore body is shown to be not so wide, but it is of an exceptionally high grade and averages about three feet in width. A train of five cars loaded with ore from this property has just been shipped to Denver. This mine will soon be in condition to produce heavily. The Turrible mine is now being worked under lease. This property was famous in the early history of the camp for its production of high-grade ore. When the main ore chute became exhausted it was thought the mine was played out, and work was suspended. A car and tracking have been put in each of the 290-foot tunnels of the United States, the late Senator Bock's mine in Jones's Guich, and men will begin work on July 1. A sample of ore taken from a six-inch pay streak in this mine gave eighty ounces of silver and six of gold per ton.

T. Adams of Denver has leased and bonded the Forest Mine of Sugar Loaf for \$40,000. The property is about a half mile above Wood's place, and has produced ore that yielded \$1,000 to the ton. A new shaft is to be sunk and the lode developed from it.

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Some valuable strikes have been made on the north side of the San Miguel, above Fall Creek, A great deal of prospecting is being done in this region.

ITEMS FROM ARIZONA. TUCSON, June 21.—Jesse Grant, son of the late ex-Fresident, has been here with C.J. Wemple, looking at some antimony properties in Sonera. They left for San Fraucisco this week. These mines have long been considered valuable, but their inaccessibility has been considered a drawback, it is now asserted that the purchase money for the group of mines owned by Fish-Lacy and others in the southern part of the county has in reality been paid, and the mencey denosited in bank in New York. A large number of men have been sent to the Ray mine in Pinal county, and there are good prespects of the sale of that extensive property to the Westenhouse Company of Pittaburgh.

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Charles Marsden has struck it rich at Harshaw on silver and lead, and it is said he is making \$100 a day clear.

The Tueson smelter has made a contract for 1.000 tons of ore per menth, and it is the present intention to keep it running all the time, the first week's run iroving so successful. It is shut down this week owing to the non-arrival of ceke from Texas.

The San Vavier ore, which has proved so rebellious heretolors, is now being worked successfully by Mr. Gooding. The slag which used to freeze on them comes out as free as the matt does.

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This country has been for years handicapped by the presence of "Caliche." a lime formation which lies close to the surface, and in many places coming to the surface, and in many places of the following the some to San Francisco for chemical analysis, and a wonderful discovery has been made. The result of the test shows that it contains 22 per cent. of the very best Portland cament, a higher per cent, by four than any other mines known. It has always been a source of wonder where the natives got the fine cement used by them in the erection of their temples in Arlzona and Maxico. This discovery seems to explain that they knew more of the resources of Arizona than the present generation.

Cement which was piaced on the San Xavier Mission Church as far back as 1650 is yet in excellent condition, proving that it must have been of a most excellent quality. As this formation exists in an unlimited quantity, there is no knowing what the future of the coment market may be. There is talk of the formation of a company by Eastern capitalists at an early date to mine and prepare this product for the market. It lies, in many places, near the surface, and can be easily mined.

The return from the last car of ore from the Wedge, the property of Ellis & Co. of Olive came, gave a result of \$1.570.

Some fine specimens of sliver, copper, and gold ores were shown in this city this week from the ranch of Hiram Stevens, about thirty miles south of Tuson, which sell not at the smelter at Pueblo for \$275 per ton. This is clear of the expense of mining, shipring, and smelting. The ore assays from \$50 to 500 ounces to the ton.

THREE REMARKABLE OLD WOMEN. Found by the Census Enumerators in Healthini Morris County.

ounces to the ton.

Doven, N. J., June 29.-The oldest person found by the census takers in Morris county is "Aunt Jenny" Ader, a colored woman, who lives with ex-Congressman A. W. Cutler in Morristown. Her age is pretty well authenticated as being 105 years, and she is believed to

cated as being 105 years, and she is believed to be the last of her race who were slaves in New Jer-cy. Mr. Cutler possesses the bill of sale made when she was sold to his father, in 1817, She still possesses wonderful health and vigor, and she has been an investrate-smoker all her life. Although she is not required to do any latter, who larists upon rising at a colock every morning and building the fires.

Mrs. Leanor Tindte of Butler observed her lighth birthday on Feb. 6 last, ifor descendants and those who married into her sanily number about 150, and all came to see her on that occasion. She is in excellent health, is a good conversationalist, and has a very remarkable memory. She too, has loved a pipe all her life, Mrs. Millie Wallace of Dever will be 100 years old on Sept. 13 next. Her health and vigor of mind are truly wonderful. Until within a year she has done all the work of her household and has churred the butter from her dairy.

Forfelted \$200,000,

Cury or Mexico, June 29, via Galveston, The Official Gazette publishes a decree declaring that the concession for the establishment of a bank, which was granted to Alexander de Gessier, is annulled because the bank was not started within the period fixed. The sum of \$200,000 was deposited as a forfeit to be paid into the national pawn institution, and the money has been paid over by the national bank in which it was deposited.

Short Horn Speaks to Plymouth Sunday School,

The exercises of Plymouth Church Sunday School were stopped) exterday afternoon when a large contingent from the combined Forepaugh and Wild West shows including forty or firty indians in war point and feath ers, entered under the escuri of YoL James E. Cooper. Cap: nogardus and his three sons, some of the noised cowboys, and Mexican requirers of the show were also present, but the indians attracted most attention especially three kinch built, hear, short Morn, kinching force, and the solution of the solution o Capt sogardus and his three sons, some of the noted

THE DESPAIR OF THE RIGHTEOUS Rabbi Jantrow's Exposition of the Paulm. ist's Reflections.

Dr. M. Jastrow, the eminent Philadelphia rabbi, was yesterday's speaker in the summer course of lectures which is being given at Cooper Union under the direction of the Jewish Theological Seminary. His discourse was devoted to an interpretation of three of the most familiar Pasims, the Nineteenth, the I wenty-third, and the Seventy-second.

"I am sorry to say." he remarked in preface. that no book has been so maltreated as the Bible. Consider any modern commentary. Verses are taken apart from their context Then they are changed so as to after their meaning. What would be said of any one who treated one of the classics in the same man-"There is another way of reading the Bible.

a Jewish and a modern way, and that is not to read it at all. I am glad to see some of you shake your heads. I am glad if I exaggerate. The old way was to sit down for an hour's devotional communion with the book. The best new way is to read it for the purpose of understanding it and for taking out of it as much as In considering the Seventy-second Psalm.

Dr. Jastrow read some of the words of Jeremiah (xil., 1-4) and then said: the prophet and the psaimist lived in one of those epochs of human history when de-

Jeromish (xil., 1-4) and then said: "Both the prophet and the psaimist lived in one of those epochs of human history when despair threatens to selve the noblest and most sympathetic hearts. I would call them the 'might before right' periods. Fower in her self-glorification occupies the throme, her minions surround her with the glistening drapery of flattery, her self-seeking servants lustily grab the morsels of spois which are thrown out from the high places of tyranny; merriment in the palaces, weeping in the huts, reveries among the upper thousands, starvation among the downtrodden; wealth and riches for the pure-heartest. Where is the ever-living, ever-wise, ever-beneficent God whom Israel's teachers proclaim, whose name to spread among the nations israel has been commissioned at Sinal's foot? Come, ye fools, that still keep aloof from the sent of tyrannical power and prefer being oppressed to being among the oppressors. Don't you see the world is a fishbond, the large fish awallow the small? Come with us, kneel down before the throne of power, and partake of the plenty that falls to our share from the table of oppression. This is the thems, variations of which we hear at all such might-is-right periods.

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to Israel's future to join the persecutors' ranks even merely in appearance.

"Buthow is the problem to be solved? Why is the way of the wicked successful? And in my reflection, says he. I come to know this: That wrong and trouble which I see are such in my eyes until I enter into the sanctuary of God's working, until I can direct my sight beyond the narrow present into the future. Wrong is a castle built on slippery ground, a rock on a sliding plane. One shock and the stronghold is shattered. What appeared so frightening in the dark the ghost that imagination saw in the twilight, disappears when the sun rises, and you laugh at your fright. The morning comes, and when the awakening hour sounds the Lord shows the images of the wicked in their full contemptibility.

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"And now our psalimist turns from the suf-ferings of his people to his own soul's condi-tion. Was he right when nurmuring against diving dispassation." And now our restainist turns from the sufferings of his people to his own soul's condition. Was he right when nurmuring against divine dispensations? Was not his very doubt a departure from his God? No. says he; when my heart was fermenting, when I feit the stinging in my veins, I was ignorant and knew not that even unconsciously I was with Thee, what is the angry indignation at the sight of wrong but the manifestation of the deepseated sense of right in the heart of the pure? As the musician's linely built ear is offended by discord, so is the true man's heart term when he sees the weak oppressed and the strong haughty. This very bitterness of heart is an instinctive worship of the all-just God, but, continues the psaimist, I will always be with Thee; Thou selzes me by my right hand; Thou wilt lead me by thy counsel until at last Thou wilt take me away to glory. In the religious poetry of our scriptures death is 'a being taken away. This short span of life will scone end and the morning of giory will rise. Whom have I in heaven but Thee? And on earth, too, I desire none beside Thee. I will bend to no power but thine. My flesh and my heart and my portion is God forevor. For, behold, those who are far from Thee shall be lost. Thou annihilatest every one that strayeth away from Thee. Here and beyond, there comes a day of reckoning. But as for me, the nearness to God is my boon: I place in the Lord my dod my trust, to proclaim all thy messages.

Thus the post closes with a confirmation of the protest from which he had started, Israel has a boon—there is a God for those pure of heart."

Look Out for This Washerman. Early last Wednesday morning a young man carrying a large basket rang the bells in many of the flats in East Fifty-ninth and Sixtleth streets and inquired for the "wash" of the young men of the flat, who, he said, were desirous of testing the work of a new hundry sirous of testing the work of a new hundry commany. He succeeded in filling his basket. In cases where the men were at home he presented a card and asked for somehedy who did not live there. If the men were not at home he generally got the clothes. In one house in sixtieth sirect, where he asked for Mr. John E. Fogarty's clothing, he got file worth belonging to Mr. Fogarty and his room mate, J. O. McShane. They reported the ease at the East Sixty-seventh street station only to learn that the thief had been at work for soveral weeks past. At 201 East Sixtieth street he got \$40 worth of clothing as late as yesterday afternoon.

The St. Luke's Hospital Training School for Nurses graduated its first class on Saturday at the conclusion of the examinations. Henry A. Oakley, Chairman of the Executive Committee presented diplomas to Miss Mary F. Cammiltee, Miss Florence G. lifey, Miss Ada S. Graham, Mrs. Harrist M. Lord, Miss Jeanne C. Suffren, and Mrs. Mary M. Dyson. Miss Cammilleri and Miss lifley will remain in the service of the hospital.

Long-tulked-of Church Union.

The union of the First Presbyterian Church in Fifth avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, with the University Place Presbyterian Church has been taked of for years, but the project does not seem to make south progress. The University posts whirch is duding theel inconvenienced by the encroschinents of grade while the Fifth avenue church has but many members of his congregation by death and removaling it is therefore, bis enough to contain both congressions, while the sale of the University place building would supply it with a good income.

Court Calendars This Day.

Surans Court-Garrier Tram.—Recess continued.

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ATTICA'S SEREPING BEAUTY. Her Condition has Changed Until Now she

Buffalo, June 29 .- A curious change has taken place in the condition of Mrs. Emma Althouse, the eleeping beauty of Bennington Hill near Attica. Her trance periods gradually decreased in duration until the normal was reached, and since then she has been go-ing in the opposite direction until now she is chronically wakeful for unnatural periods and alumbers fewer hours and much more soundly than before. The Sun has fully chronicled the phenomenal features of her trances, which began three years ago, and continued at intermittent intervals until two weeks ago. These trances lasted from three to thirty-seven days, and averaged eighteen and twenty days, during which time she was without nourishment. and could not be awakened except at the time when she predicted each particular sleep would end. I'hysicians and savants have been unable to account for her peculiar condition or remedy it.

She was first prostrated with a bowel trouble, which baffled the skill of the doctors and until last week was rigid in bed. Her emaciation steadily progressed, until she resombled a skeleton on which rarchment had been stretched more than anything else. Her left side appeared to be paralyzed, and her right arm could hardly be moved, while the power of articulation was nearly lost. The change occurred about two weeks ago, when she was as other beopie, dividing her time between sleep and wakefulness. Her three sisters who have taken turns watching at her bedside, were greatly pleased, and Mrs. Althouse brightened up. He was able to absorb more liquid nourishment than usual, and her condition was improved. Her periods of wakefulness began gradually to increase, and now she sleeps only four hours out of forty-eight. Judging by her previous symptoms this may go on until she stays awake all the time. Her physical recover; has so far progressed that she can sit up for three hours a day and converse in low, feelid tones. She is also beginning to recover the use of her limbs. Last week the third anniversary of the attempted poisening of Mrs. Althouse by strangers was marked by the reappearance of the spots produced all over her by the poison. and until last week was rigid in bed. Her

Accused of Wife Murder. Carlisle, Pa., June 29.-John Kampfer and his wife resided in Penn township. He is an employee of the Harrisburg and Potomac Railroad, and for some time has been on intimate terms with Tiertie Stringfellow, and owing to that intimacy he now lies in the Cumberland county jail charged with murdering his wife by administering poison. On Thursday morning last the murderer's wife com-plained of not being well, and informed him of her illness. He administered to her at 6 o'clock a dose of laudanum and Leberknight's o'clock a dose of laudanum and Leberknight's pain exterminator, and remarked that she would be better in a few minutes. A half hour afterward the poor woman was seized with convulsions. About a half hour before she died she said: 'I believe John has carried out his threat and poisoned me." After suffering intense pain, she died two hours after taking the fatal dose. Mrs. Williams, a neighbor, says the man had often threatened to put his wife out of the way, and had treated her in a brutal manner for years. He was arrested, and the body of his wife will be disinterred for a postmortem investigation.

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